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A new health care column, supplied by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, makes its debut.

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Snow days pile up for schools

Some regional school officials say it may be time for the say it may be time for the say it may be time for the say it may be time for smow days to be included in school calendars. Area school districts have used more snow days so far this school year than allotted, leaving superintendents to ponder added days at the end of the added days at the end of the extra time. Most area districts allotted five emergency days for snow or given troubles, but state officials are drafting a bill that would require them to plan for more missed

bill that would require them to plan for more missed days.

'This is something that is being looked at and rightfully so. The general-public wants kids in school an 'X' number of days,' said an 'X' number of days,' said County Regional County Regional Superintendent of Schools Briggs said the Illinois Association of Regional School Superintendents has drafted proposed legislation requiring boards to allocate more than five emergency days into their calendars.



Charles Brimm, the evening custodian at Wilson School, spreads some chemical ice melter on the walk in front of the school earlier this month in an attempt to get the way cleared.

way cleared.

Members plan to discuss
the issue with teachers'
groups and administrators to
get their input. The proposed
bill still has no legislator as
a sponsor, he said.
Currently, state law allows
school districts to build in
more than five emergency

days if their boards choose. Some school districts at the southernmost part of the state have 10 emergency days due to frequent ice storms, he said. Some-chilling temperatures, most local superintendents

called off their sixth or seventh days of school— although the Madison School District conducted classes. "What kind of idiot would cancel school on a day like today?" Granile City School Superintendent Steve Balen (See SNOW, Page 2A)

Court voids annexation

Madison plans appeal

By Bob Slate Staff writer

A circuit court judge-has ruled that Madison's annexation of about 700 acres on Chouteau Island — including the Chain of Rocks Landfill and Old Chain of Rocks Bridge — is void because the statute on which the annexation was based is unconstitutional. days to either file a motion against the judgment or appeal the decision directly to the Illinois Supreme Court. Otherwise, the judgment will stand.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff said the city will appeal the decision.

Madison Mayor own Level of the law," Bellcoff said. "We'll illegal and followed the letter of the law," Bellcoff said. "We'll illegal and followed the letter of the law," Bellcoff said. "We'll illegal and followed the letter of the law," Bellcoff said. "We'll in the end." It is the end." It is the end." Madison annexed the property Oct. 8, ostensibly to help Gateway Trailnet renovate the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge and turn the mile-long, city-owned structure into a biking and turn the mile-long, city-owned structure into a biking and the city's boundaries, a new state law allows municipalities located on a canal or a river to "jump over" federal property for amexation purposes, a new state law allows municipalities located on a canal or a river to "jump over" federal property for amexation purposes, or sent state to which the law applied.

In November, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine Illed a complaint challenging the annexation. (See COURT, Page 7A)

On Nameoki Road

Walgreen plans 'largest' store

Granite City will be home to a large Walgreen store before Thanksgiving, if development goes as planned. On Tuesday, plans were announced for a 15,330-square-foot Walgreen "superstore" to be located on Nameoki Road between Manley Avenue and Shoney's Restaurant.
"This will be the largest Walgreen store in the Metro East," Mayor Ron Selph said.
"You have the city has been courting Blackstone Development Group, the company behind the Walgreen development, for nearly six very superstances."

Commoded store location and obtaining a cream and report.

But construction is scheduled to begin June 15.

The plans for the building call for 33 parking spaces next to the 16,380 square feet building, with room for future expansion.

The proposed site is across the street from an existing way and the proposed site is across the street from an existing that way are the street from a crising way are stored in Crossroads Shopping Center. Plans for that (See STORE, Page 8A)



Launch time — Tisha Dillon, at left, launches the rocket she made in her Principles of Technology class at Grigsby Middle School as of Technology class at Grigsby Middle School as her classmates, including Jacob Wollard, to her right, watch it rise into the sky above the field behind the school. The rockets were constructed and launched as part of a project demonstrating the physics behind rocketry. Below, Ashley Green sights in on a rocket in flight to record the angle between it and the ground at the peak of its flight. The measurements were taken from the 50-yard line of the football flield; the rocket was launched from the end zone.



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Top Teen

Laura Nicol, e junior at Granite City High School and a member of the pom-pon squad, was a participant in the halftime show at the nationally-televised CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl heid Jan. 11 in Orlando, Fla. Nicol was selected as an marching auxiliaries dânee camp at Eastern Illinois University last August. Only the top five percent of students attending summer camps were recognized as "fall-American", making them eligible to event.



A.O. Smith produces lower body frames, engine cradles

Sale to secure A.O. Smith jobs

Officials say the jobs of 540 local workers appear secure with the planned \$525 million sale of A.O. Smith Corp.'s automotive products division to Tower Automotive Inc. Smith Corp.'s automotive products division to Tower Automotive Inc. Smith Corp.'s automotive products division to But really, in many ways, this ought to be fairly transparent. What they are purchasing is the assets, the plant, equipment and people, 'said Edward J. O'Connor, vice president of human resources and public affairs for A.O. Smith wordures lower and products of the product of the plant of th

and steering parts for several automobile lines at Granite City. Tower will bring expertise on production of the upper ties of production of the upper structural chassis and suspension components and assemblies for every major North American light vehicle manufactural several control of the control of the



among American Legion officials at the event are, from left, Fifth District Commander Bill Flanagan of New Baden, 22nd District Commander Gerald Murphree City and Illinois State Commander Dick Snodgrass of Chapin.

Vets get pay back

Stand Down provides help to ex-soldiers

By Martin Richter Staff writer

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From 1965 through 1971, Jesse Ridgel served his country as an Article of the Country as an Article of the Country of the Cou

agreed.
"The people are very nice up here, very helpful," she said.
"They make you feel welcome.
Whatever we need, they try to beln us."

The stand down was sponsored by the 22nd District American Legion, which covers Madison, St. Clair, Monroe, Bond and Washington counties. Washington counties: Support of the Standard Washington was straightful was straightful was sorted donated clothing Saturday morning while her husband, Kermit, helped ferry vets to the event in Motors and Cassens & Sons. Holtgrewe said the work was satisfying.

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"We feel good," she said.
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he said. "They're in trouble
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By Bob Slate Staff writer

With more than two months to go before the April 1 election, things are already heating up in Pontoon Beach.

Trustee Randy Presswood, a member of the People First Committee, has filed written objections to the nominating petitions filed by the opposing People for Village Progress

objections to the nominating petitions filed by the opposing People for Village Progress Party.

The objection challenges 20 specific signatures contained on the petitions filed on behalf of Village Progress Party trustee contained on the petitions filed on behalf of Village Progress Party trustee control of the stricken from the petitions.

It also asks that those signatures be stricken from the petitions.

It also asks that three entire pages of signatures be declared invalid.

The three trustee candidates filed five full pages and three partial sheets containing a total of 101 signatures.

Forty-eight valid signatures are required to peptity Village Clerk Pat Ervay said.

Whitself, currently village comptroller, and incumbent trustees Abel and Vincent are seeking the three trustee seats to be elected in the village.

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Incumbent trustee Mike Marck, along with Phil Witt and Scott Oney, are seeking the same set of the properties of the same seeking the same to the same that the same seeking the same same seeking the same same seeking the same s

Township officials face challenge

Four independent candidates will challenge incumbent officeholders seeking re-election in Venice Township.

The incumbents are running as the "Most Improved Party," a full slate of candidates led by Township Supervisor Andy Economy.

Eagle Park resident and former fire Chief Ed Lee Salmond Sr. will run as an independent of the Challenge Economy for the supervisor post.

sor post.
Joining Economy on the party ticket are

incumbents: Clerk Metro Pierson, Assessor Babette Mosby, Collector Charles Rocket, Road Commissioner Robert Wiley Jr., and trustees Christ Pashoff, Ben Honorable, Joe Young Sr. and William Becker. Independent candidate Gregory Gardner is also seeking the office of road commissioner. Larrick Arnold and Patricia Branch are running for trustee as independent candi-dates. The election is to be held April 1.

Snow

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oked Tuesday as classes were canceled for the econd straight day and the seventh day this

joked Tuesday as classes were canceled for the second straight day and the seventh day this year.

Balen said superintendents are in a "no win" situation because holding classes during bad weather angers some parents and canceling diverse to the seventh of the

dar, teachers and staff must be paid extra for days worked past that date as the standard for the standard for the standard for the school claendar, including the five emergency days. Of that, 176 days are considered instruc-tional days.

school calendar, including the five emergency days. Of that, 176 days are considered instructional days.

In requesting an "act of God" day, school superintendents fill out a form and submit it to their regional superintendent, who forwards it to the state board. Briggs said most requests and the will request "act of God" days. Schools were not the only places effected by the cold weather and ice earlier this week.

The Granite City Library closed at 4 p.m. Monday because of the lec storm. Monday because of the lec storm. Monday because of the lec storm. When the storm of the storm o



Rodney Dunaway of Collinsville, a disabled

veteran, gets a free haircut from volunteer Gigi Hulse

sometimes have these people out in the streets, especially in a place like this," he said. "You expect it in New York City, but not here."

The Tom Lakin Law Firm in Wood River donated \$2,000 for this year's event. Others who donated goods or services included National, Shop N Save, Dave Croft





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A major financial firm has dropped Granite City's bond rating because the city has fallen behind in its financial. But city officials say the matter is irrelevant because they have no plan to issue bonds in the near future.

The municipal bond rating desk at its franite City is listed as "not rated" because the city "failed to provide documentation" to keep its rating. "I don't know whether the city has any mention to issue bonds in connection with district. But if they want to do an issue, it would be best to be rated," said Alan Ortbals of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority development Development Authority development director for the city, and City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart both said the city has not plans to issue bonds soon.

The city has not had an outside audit of its finances since 1992. Mayor Ron Seiph

said the city's financial department has been overloaded with paperwork associated with obtaining reimbursement of more than \$4 million in repair costs associated with damage caused by MacTaggart confirmed that the audited financial statements would be needed to obtain a bond rating. "Moody's will not give us a bond rating until we get the financials to them," MacTaggart said. "But we don't intend to import the compact of the compact of

improvements. The bonds are sold on the open market and then repaid with the tax increment. If the increment is not sufficient to cover debt payments, the city must either find other sources — such as general fund revenue — to eliminate the different control of the financial integrity of the city. It is usually the first thing potential bond-holders investigate before investing. In 1991, when the city issued taxable that the control of the financial integrate before investing. In 1991, when the city issued taxable at the control of the city is the control of the city is the completed in the next month.

MacTagart said the audits for fiscal years 1998 through 1998 should be completed in the next month.

While most he first the city is financial department is doing most of the preparation itself and hiring a smaller accounting firm to review and confirm the information.

The confidence is the confidence of the city about \$25,000 a year, or about \$100,000 total, MacTaggart said.

\$4 million reimbursed

behalf of the city. When the property of the city was provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency "The breaks were throughout the city and each one required a separate reimbursement application to FEMA," said Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer. "It took a coordinated effort from the mayor's office, the engineering department and the city comptroller to ensure these qualified for federal reimbursement."

Selph said the applications helped delay the filing of the city external audit, required by state law.

The said that the said the supplications helped clause a delay in the filing of the city's formal audit with the cause a delay in the filing of the city's formal audit with the state comptroller, it was vital that we obtain this reimbursement from the federal government," Selph said.

Without this reimbursement, the city tapayers would have been required to pay the entire \$4 milion and that would have depleted our surplus and caused us to look for additional revenue sources."

All sewer repairs should be completed by fall, Selph said.

police at Arnold and Collinsville recorder for improper lane use and suspected drunken driving. Before Gibson could be cited, he fled the scene.

Gibson led officers from several departments on a chase where speeds exceeded 100 miles per hour.

He was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol, speeding, having no insurance, obstructing a peace officer, improper lane use and fleeing or attempting to elude police.

Gibson was eventually arrested in Madison.

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Girl charged in crash

15-year-old, police officer involved in accident 2600 block of Arlington had been stopped by Collinsville police at 12:11 a.m. Friday at Arnold and Collinsville Road

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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A Collinsville police officer on Monday was recovering from neck and back injuries sustained after a hit-and-run accident Sunday involving a 1s-year-old driver. In the staff of the s

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Other users not available incident were not available Monday. In an unrelated police chase, a State Park Place man led authorities on a high-speed chartended in Madison.

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U.S., Canada and Japan. The company is also a 60 percent partner in a joint venture in Castellar in the company to concentrate on expanding its non-automotive business. It has an electrical products company in Ohio a water products of the water products of the water products of the widely varied divisions in other states.

In announcing the decision, A.O. Smith Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert Jature of the domestic auto supply industry.

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the automotive industry," he said.
O'Connor added: "The number of tier 1 suppliers, which we are, is shrinking. I've seeen 2,500 to as small as 200 in the next several years."
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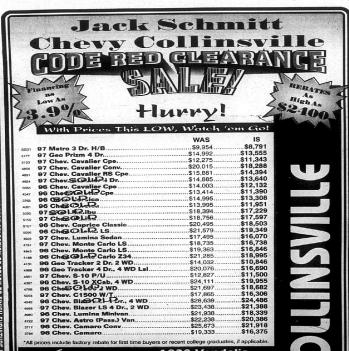
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Opinion

Carol's comments Missing from Congress: ethics

A cynic, H.L. Meneken once wrote, is "a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."

If true, it may go a long way toward explaining why many of us view the halls of use the sum of the select little club who meet there from time to time are unanimous in their countries.

Members of the select little club who meet there from time to time are unanimous in their contribution, which they acknowledge is sweeping the electorate (which sent them there and pays their dues) and would do anything (well, under the public perception of the selectorate (which sent them there and pays their dues) and would do anything twell, many the selectorate (which sent them there and pays their dues) and greedy. A tough assignment.

Most of the members would like to believe that between all been going on over House. Speaker Newt Gingrich's unfortunate breaking of the 11th Commandment ("Thou Shalt Not Get Caught") and been going on over House. Speaker Newt Gingrich's unfortunate breaking of the 11th Commandment ("Thou Shalt Not Get Caught") and him by the House, public interest in Congressional ethics will simply fade away.

After all, they may reason, how many voters are going to reprimand given him by his peers and a House censure, which would have probably cost him his position as Speaker's question remaining, they trust, is the matter of how Gingrich plans to pay the Speaker's question remaining, they trust, is the matter of how Gingrich plans to pay the sinsidedes. Will he break open his own piggy bank or try to pay off with funds contributed pay of with funds contributed pa

Move of primary

merits consideration

(The following editorial is reprinted from The Telegraph.)
A proposal to hold primary elections later in the year in even-numbered years deserves serious consideration.
The Illinois State Board "lections is expected to recommend to Gov. Jim Edgar the primaries be moved from late March to late June in even-numbered years, when voters elect county, state and federal officials. Primaries in odd-numbered years, when school and municipal officials are elected, would be considered to the state of the

season.

But he also cautioned that some prospective voters might miss a June primary because of vacations.

The prospect of shorter campaigns is attractive. So, too, is reduced campaign spending, although we wonder if candidates wouldn't just spend about as much money in a shorter period of

wouldn't just spend about as much money in a shorter period of the three period of the three periods are the most notable drawback to the proposal is that it would water down the significance of Illinois presidential primary. Nowadays, presidential nominations are usually decided before June, but a March primary can give the state's voters substantial influence when political parties choose their presidential candidates. Any change in the primaries is up to the Legislantium we

ial candidates.

y change in the primaries is up to the Legislature. We ourage lawmakers to listen closely to their constituents re making a change.

An editorial



ethical rules by Gingrich. It's safe to say that the currently subdued Speaker, when he recalls former Speaker Jim Wright, is reminded of the often-true old saw that what goes around, comes around. The same of the same of

true.

A good beginning for them, in attempting to change that public perception, might well start with their checking the dictionary for a definition of "ethics." Values, standards, principals, integrity, honesty, honor, morality, decency, conscience,

honor, morality, ueccas, conscience.
As things stand, at least in the public eye, most of them know about as much about ethics as a hog knows about Sunday.

Letters to the editor

TRIBUNC MEDIA SENUICE

Higher taxes are on the way

TO THE EDITOR: More taxes for Illinois resi-More taxes for Illinois residents are on the way unless you speak up now. Here they come folks. Higher state income taxes, higher sales taxes, higher real estate taxes and imposing sales tax on food.

and imposing sates and offood.

What is the excuse? Well, it's all in the name of "school that whenever a tax increase is imminent, it's supposedly because our school systems are not getting enough funding?

arrive getting states that the state about reducing our real estate taxes if some of these taxes are imposed. Do not believe it. Just how much do you think your real estate taxes will go down?

your real estate taxes win go down?
Furthermore, how long do you think it will take for them to go right back up again? Think about it. Each time you go to the grocery store or you will be to the grocery store or you go to the grocery store or you have to the grocery store or you have to the grocery store or you have to the grocery store or you go to the grocery percent (maybe more in the future) to your bill.

Add up how much you spend a year on groceries. Now tell me that you honestly believe that you are going to see a reduction of your real estate assess that is equal to that amount.

reduction of your real estate taxes that is equal to that axes that is equal to that a control of the control o

ble that if you live long enough to draw it, the amount will be further reduced by more taxes. Isn't it amazing how our Isn't it amazing how our Isn't it amazing how our servants can retire early with substantial retirement checks coming in, while us common folks watch the opportunity of enjoying our golden years disappear? The totake a stand. You had better begin telling your elected officials that you have haid enough. Tell them that there must be no new taxes. Furthermore, demand significant with the standard of the total presentatives today. Call Gov. Jim Edgar's office today. I did. It took me all of less than one minute of my 182.6830 he number is (217) 182.6830 he number is (217) Bo it now. Do not put it off

time. The number is (217)
782-6830.
Do it now. Do not put it off
another minute.
Tell them to read your lips.
"No more taxes."

DENNIS HETTENHAUSEN
Glen Carbon

Contributions are needed

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TO THE EDITOR

With Christmas and the hectic holiday season behind us, our thoughts automatically turn to winter and the possibility of snowfalls that may come our way before spring. Wender of the state of the state of the state outdoors when snowflakes are falling against the window panes and we're snuggled comfortably into our favorite easy charts.

Illinois includes more than 260 state parks and recreational sites where it is possible to enjoy a wide gamut of outdoor activities. At one of our many other southing call of a whippoor-will, or we can overnight at a charming, secluded state park lodge and discover a graceful, red-tailed hawk as it soon to be southing call of a whippoor-will, or we can overnight at a charming, secluded state park lodge and discover a graceful, red-tailed hawk as it soon to be southing call of a whippoor-will, or we can overnight at charming, secluded state park lodge and discover a graceful, red-tailed hawk as it soon to be considered to be considered

ment of Natural Resources has asked Illinoisans to pledge a cultibuth of the Illinois will all the state of the Illinois will an interest the state of the state of the Illinois will animals and plants survive into the future. Habitat and species restoration, management and research funded by the contributions increase our ability to take well-informed actions that address the state's most pressatewardship and protection needs. Last year, some 22,000 tax forms had pledges amounting to more than \$215,000 designated to the Wildlife Preservation Fund.

WE THE JURY FIND THAT THE SHOES ARE REAL BUT O.J.'S A FAKE!

ural Heritage, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787.

ural Heritage, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 6270-1787.

Since its inception, donations in excess of \$2.7 million have benefited more than 425 projects. This year, major projects. This year, major projects are supposed to the second projects of the second projects of the second projects of the second projects and fauna surveys at the Kaskaskia Riverbottoms; a grassland/shrubtate wildlife and the second project; a continued effort to bring the endangered river ofter back to Illinois; reprinting of the Prais Past and Future; reprinting habitat posters; phase one of prairie insect community restoration within the Midewin Threating the second project in the second matchinessen state parks; releasing greater prairie chickens into our existing population to improve its genetic health; a survey of prairie insects on

protected prairies in the Southern Till -Plain; comparative resample of Illinois Natural Area Inventory sand prairies, in Western Illinois; and a vegetation study of Beall Woods Dature Preserve. A total of 12-large projects and 28 smaller ones are planned.

Please remember that none of this work would have been possible without the fund - and that the fund would not have existed without the support of concerned Illinoisans. A contribution to the Illinois Widdlie button to the Illinois without a contribution to the Illinois without a contribution to the Illinois without the Illinois without a contribution to the Illinois without the Illinois with the Illinois

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BRENT MANNING
Director
Illinois Department of Natural
Resources

Old coal mines for waste?

I read about problems dealing with hazardous waste almost weekly, and they all seem to admit they have no permanent solution to the problem.

permanent solution to the problem:

The problem is to make use of the problem of the many coal mines in Illinois that are closed, for permanent storage of hazardous waste. If this idea is feasible, it would mean jobs for miners and a boon to the economy of the area. Who knows, this could be the answer for many types of waste disposal throughout the country.

KENNETH BUFORD Granite City

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest.

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At least the batteries can be removed

(This column was written by Charles E. Geer of Granite City.)

The little girls of the 1946s and '50s

The good of the color of the 1946s and the 1946s and 1946s and

anufacturer, Mattel, calls the 'isolated incidents,' claiming the put through 'rigorous safety

testing" before being marketed. I wonder if anyone thought about installing an one of the control of the contro

people who treat real babies the same way—played with until the novelty wears off, then discarded. The recent cases of the Pennsylvania college students with the Pennsylvania

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Obituaries

L. Strotheide

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Loretta I. (Kaltenbronn)
Strotheide, 80, of Lake Ozark,
Mo., died Monday, Jan, 27,
1997, at the Lake of the Ozarks
General Hospital In Osage
1916, in New Baden.
Mrs. Strotheide was a member of Our Lady of the Lake
Catholic Church in Lake Ozark.
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of Clayton, Mo., with a chiropractic office in Grantle City
practic Office in Grantle City
of Calak, Fla., and Phyllis Cuipepper of Greenville, W. Va.;
two brothers, Gene Kaltonbronn
of Lake Ozark, Mo., and Dr.
Arbor, Mich.; one sister, Bernice Kaltenbronn of New
Baden; seven grandchildren and
12 great-grandchildren
She was preceded in death
Martha (Karpinski) Kaltenbronn.
No services were held. The
body was cremated.
Arrangements were handled
body was cremated.
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Dage Beach, Mo.

Michael Carner

Michael Carner

Michael "Mike" R. Carner, 54, of Port St. Lucie, Fila, formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1997, at his residence.

eran, retired Aug. 1, 1995, from Shell Oil after 30 years as a supervisor. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 87, 600, 1063, Shriners Rolling Mobles, Amylets Post No. 51, and was a precinct committeeman for Chouteau Township No. 1.

Eurivivors include his wife. Survivors include his with the Howard Carner of Indiana; his stepmother, Charolette Estes of Indiana; one son, Brett Carner of Granite City; one daughter, Sone sister, Roblin Porch of Belleville; a half brother, Jeffrey Carner of Kansas; one stepbrother, David Merry of Indiana; and one grandchild.

Garner, one Shrip of Indiana; his mother, Doroth of Belleville; a half brother, Jeffrey Carner of Kansas; one stepbrother, David Merry in death by his mother, Dorothy (Barrett) Carner; and one stepbrother, Anthony Merry.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8

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the law was unconstitutional because it applied only to Mad-ison and that the city, located five miles from the landfill, lacks the resources and the interest to properly regulate the landfill.

interest to properly regulate the landfill.

It has been my view that the safety was special legislations and we are gratified that the court has agreed with our position." Haine said. "This statute and the action of the city of Madison, pursuant to same, are unprecedented. The voided statute allowed a power to annex non-contiguous proper to annex non-contiguous proper to annex non-contiguous proper agranted to no other municipal entity in the state of Illinois and has never been done in the history of Illinois, so far as we know."

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(Continued from Page 1A)

p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. A Masonic service will be held at 7 p.m. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Irwin's Maryville Road Chapel with the Rev. Richard Harmon officiating. Burlat will be in Lake View Heights. Memorials are suggested to the American Kidney Foundation or Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Verlin Smith

Verlin Smith, 67, of Layton, Utah, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997. He was born Jan. 27, 1929.

1927. He was born Jan. 27, 1928.

Mr. Smith retired after 20 years in the United States Air Force and was also a retired Southern Sapitat minister. He southern Sapitat minister, He southern Sapitat minister, He southern Sapitat minister, He southern Sapitat minister, He southern Sapitat Sapita

John Nolan Sr.

John Nolan Sr., 86, of South Roxana died at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at his residence following a five-his residence following a five-his residence following a five-his residence following a five-holit Ford in Cranite City Affect (19, 1910). In Cumberland City, Tenn.

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mond of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Pauline Sykes of Chappe Sykes of Chappe

bon.

Memorials are suggested to
Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Betty Lutman

Betty Lutman

Betty Joan (Mansfield) Lutman, 61, of Collinsville died at 11:18 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born Jan. 29, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born Jan. 29, 1997, at Lutman was a member of the Ladles Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 365 and VFW Post 5691 of Collinsville.

Survivors include one son, Cary Lutman of Collinsville; four profiles, 1997

ter, Shirley Emerson.
Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home Ltd., 515 Vandalia, Collinsville. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31, at Herbert Friday, Jan. 31, at Herbert Burlal will be at Holy Cross Lutheran Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart or Diabetes Association.

21 sheriff's workers pass drug tests

drug tests

Twenty-one employees at the Madison County Sheriff's Department recently passed the agency's annual drug said.

Employees from each division of the department including patrol, investigated and tested for drug use.

The test was administered on Jan. 14. Since 1996, no tested for drug use.

The test was administered on Jan. 14. Since 1996, no tested positive for drugs.

All employees are eligible in the random drawing, including Sheriff Bob Churchich said he is proud of the good results and hopes the testing program bolisters public confidence in his department.

— From The Telegraph

Costello calls reform priority

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said reforming the way con-ressional, senatorial and presidential campaigns are financed hould be a major priority for the 10th Congression sat week that could alter the way candidates are elected to the House of Representatives.

should be a major priority for the 105th Congress.

To that end, Costello introduced legislation last week that could alter the way candidates are elected to the House of "People are sick and tired of citizens paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for a photograph with the president or the speaker's not-for-profit foundation, only to find it ending up in congressional re-election campaigns," Costello said.

Costello pointed out that the average congressional race in 1997 cost over \$700,000 with the top two leaders in Congress "Voters should know that their local candidates are running campaigns supported by local citizens, not financed by wealthy, nationally-based special-interest groups," he said.

Costello noted that his legislation would dramatically limit the contributions allowed and restrict it to citizens with a congressional district. Specifically, his bill proposes to set voluntary sign of campaigns; bans contributions from political action committees and requires more in-district contributions; and limits the personal expenditures of any congressional candidate to \$50,000 per election cycle.

9 charged after party

Nine area young people face a variety of charges after police broke up a party at a hotel in Collinsville.

Collinsville Inn. 475 N. Bluff Road, just before midnight Jan. 18. They said they discovered that several minors in two rooms had been drinking.

Seven youths — including a 16-year-old female from Granite City — were charged with unlawful possession or consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

They are: Jennifer L. Ancona, 18, of the 1100 block of Olive; Stplien M. P. West, 90, Joselen M. Simpson, 18, and Jeffrey M. Estrada, 18, all of Granite City.

Mackengie G. Ford, 19, of San Jose, Calif., was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Granite City on a disorderly conduct charge. Jason E. Starkl, 21, of Granite City was charged with obstructing a peace officer.

Funeral summary

UPTAIN, Virginia J. (Qualls), 84, of Dellwood, Mo., died Friday, Jan. 24, 1997.
Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Oak Hill Baptist Church, 3166 Pershall (Interstate 276 & West Florist was in Laurell Hill Cemetery, Arrangements were handled by Alexander Funeral Home, 11101 St. Charles Rock Road at Lindbergh, St. Ann, Mo. Caller, C. (RNDF), F. C. (Entre Rock Road at Lindbergh, St. Ann, Mo. (Charles Rock Road at Lindbergh, St. Ann, Mo. (Charles Rock Road), 1997, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City following a one-year illness. Tourity Board members South Board Members Sout

one-year illness.
Services were held Tuesday,
Jan. 28, at Thomas Chapel,
2205 Pontoon Road, Granite
City, with the Rev. Chris
Cupples officiating. Burial was
in Sunset Hill Estates in Glen
Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society. MARTINEZ. Charlene V. (Habermehl), 65, of Granite City, formerly of lowa, died at 7:52 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Arthur J. Habermehl Jr. officiating. Burial was in St. Peters Cemetery, St. Louis.

agreements with municipalities that can be lucrative for the cities.

But Haine noted that Granite City could not legally annex the property either, since the property either and the property eit KINWORTHY, Marvin "Moe", 72, of Granite City died at 8:40 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at his residence following a two-month illness.

month illness.
Services were held Tuesday,
Jan. 28, at Werner Chapel for
Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive,
Pontoon Beach, with the Rev.
Eddy Brown officiating. Burial
was in Wanda Cemetery.
Memorials are suggested to
the American Diabetes Foundation

Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Founthe American Diabetes Founthe American Diabetes FounBUILVA, Charles J., 71, of
Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 3:45 p.m. Friday,
Jan. 24, 197, at Colonial Care
Center in Granite City following a two-month illness
Granite City following a two-month illness
Church, 10th and Alton, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner
officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates,
Glen Carbon.

en Carbon. Memorials are suggested to Mary's Catholic Church in

Madison.

Arrangements were handled by Thomas Chapel, 2206 Ponton Road, Granite City, 65, of Granite City died at 12:09 a m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, following a lengthy illness.

No visitation or services were mated.

Memorials are suggested to Quad County Cancer Assis-

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tance or the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City.

ROSS, James "Jim" Gene, 19 of Creable City died Survey Jan. 18, 1997, in Orlando, Fla. A memorial service was held Saturday, Feb. 1, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, Maryville Road, Granite City, Maryville Road, Granite City, Saturday, Feb. 1, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite Company, Saturday, Feb. 1, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite Komiers Hospital, STEPHENS, Mary Jane (McKinnon), 78, of Granite Stripers Hospital, STEPHENS, Granite Center where she had been a patient for three weeks. Services were held Monday, Jan. 27, at Thomas Mortuary, Jan. 27, at Thomas Mortuary, Services were held Monday, Jan. 27, at Thomas Mortuary, GRAKLANOFF, Joseph, 81, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City and Madison day of Granite City and Madison day 1997, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville following a recent illness.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at St. Cecilia

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 29, at St. Cecilia Catholie Church, 155 N. Main, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Steve Polson officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Associa-tion.

tion.

Arrangements were handled
by Thomas Mortuary, 2205
Pontoon Road, Granite City.
HOSIER, Mary (Donahoo), 61,
of Granite City, formerly of
Washington Park, died at 12:11
a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
following/a five-year illness.

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Services were held Monday,
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Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Irwin Chapel, 3960. Maryville Road, Grantte City, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial was in Sungeller Board of States in Guerral Board of States in MoNTGOMERY, Pauline E. (Warden) 65, of Collinsville died at 8:54 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1997, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Services were held Wednesday

in Belleville.
Services were held Wednesday,
Jan 29, at Herr Caseyville
Chapel, 300 W. Lincoln, Caseyville,
with the Rev. Ron Habermehl officiating. Burial was in
St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association. RISING, Veda Helen (Scott), 80. of Collinsville died at 5:10

Memorials are suggested to donor's choice.

Arrangements were handled by Schroeder-McClure Funeral Chapel, 1019 State St. BIELEFELDT, Fern J. (Floyd), St., of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 2, 107, and the constant of the constant of

noon to 4 p.m. today, Sunday, Jan. 26, at Mateer Funeral Home, Services were held Monday, Jan. 27, at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas Street, Edwardsville with the Rev. John Wrench officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-

Memorial Estates, bon. 12. Charles Weldon, 79, of Paragould, Ark., formerly of Granite City died Wednes-der Jan. 22. 199 at Arkansas Methodist Hospital in Para-gould of natural causes.

Methodist Hospital in Paragould of natural causes.

Services were held Saturday, Jan. 25, at Mitchell Funeral-Home Chapel, Paragould, Ark. Burial was in Finch Cemetery.

HAYDEN, Alma M. (Selbold), 86, of Fairview Heights died at 1997, at Memorial Convalescent Center in Belleville.

Services were held Monday, Jan. 27, at St. Albert the Great Catholic Church, 15 Lincoln Highway, Pairview Heights, William Cemeter in Frairie DuRocher.

Arrangements were handled by Kassly Mortuary, 9900 St. Clair, Fairview Heights, MADDALINO, Albert Leonard, St. of Collins ville died at 7:45, p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997.

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, 1997, at her residence.
Services were held Wednessensia First Assembly of God Church, 1105 Belt Line, Collinsville, with the Rev. Willis Wilson officiating. Burial was in Lake View Mentical Gardens in Fairview Mentical Garde

suddenly at her residence.
Services were held Saturday,
Jan. 25, at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ,
2103 Cleveland, Granite City,
with the Rev. Rose Hermonat
'officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in
Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ or the Jon Tarpoff Memorial Scholarship Fund, University of Missouri at Columbia, Alumni Center, 302 Reynolds, Columbia, MO 65211.

Arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City. BAMPER, Arintha M. (Young), 80, of Maryville, for-merly of Granite City, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Maryville.

Services were held Friday,
Jan. 24, at St. Luke's United
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Memorials are suggested to
St. Luke's United Methodist
Church in Maryville.

Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City. WILLIAMS, Donald D., 65, of Mitchell, formerly of Madison, died at 2:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 20, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center in Granite City.

Services were held, Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Les Atkins officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to West -22nd Street Baptist Church, 2808 W. 22nd, Granite City.



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Drugs must be taken properly

Prescription drugs can be life savers — literally.

They can be the fastest, and sometimes the only, road back to ealth.

wever, they can be harmful or even fatal if not taken erly.

"One of the biggest problems in the misuse of medication is with antibiotics," said Dr. Kevin Konzen, internist on staff at St Elizabeth Medical Center

Patients get a prescription and they start to take the diction until they feel better, then they stop and do not mplete the treatment."
Not finishing the prescription as the doctor directs can cause a mber of problems, he said.

Because the medication was not taken completely, you could have a relapse, or second bout of the same illness. Not completing a medication can also make you more susceptible to a second illness.

develop into drug-selistant strains. If all of the bacteria are not eliminated by the complete prescription, the remaining bacteria can develop a resistance to that antiblotic. Then, another more powerful drug is required. If the provided in the powerful of the provided in the provi

If you choose to save the remaining medication for a later ness, you can also experience some serious problems. Some editations have a very definite shelf-life and can cause seriou roblems if taken when expired. Tetracycline, for example, can ause liver disease if taken after its recommended expiration.

ate.
Old or out-of-date medication may not work at all, delaying you om getting the treatment you may need. Finally, taking ledication that was left over from a previous illness can mask erious underlying problems and keep you from seeking further in the leaded.

medication that was left over from a previous liness can mask serious underlying problems and keep you from seeking further serious problems are the problems are seeking further lift is very important for patients not to hoard medication," Konzen said. "Patients should follow their physician's directions on taking the medication. If they have questions or doubts, they should not take a medication without speaking to their physician solutions to take a medication without speaking to their physician.

This is especially applicable to one taking another person's prescription medication, which often leads to severe or life-threatening problems.

life-threatening problems.

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Konzen advises discussing medications during a yearry check-up.
Diet can also change the way prescription medications can affect your body, he said,
"Diet is important. Certain medications have requirements as to when to take them: for example, with a meal. Not following the guidelines can modify or slow down the way medication acts.
Antibiotics can be seriously affected by milk or dairy products.
Even antacids and vitamins can interfere with some medications,"

Even antacids and vitamins can interiore with some half.

The key to making the most of your medication and your health to to thoroughly read the instructions that come with your prescription. More and more pharmacies are providing customized lists of do's and don'ts for customers.

More importantly, if you have any questions or notice any ill effects, call your pharmaciest or your physician immediately. They can provide the information you need for your journey back to heter health.

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Advances in health care are taking place at a staggering rate. We are at the tip of the iceberg in terms of development of technologies that will have a In order for you to keep informed about these medical. Fress-Record has teamed up with St. Elizabeth Medical Center to provide readers with the information they need to know about their health. Well Aware 2000' will become a regular feature of the newspaper. The content of the columns will vary, but in each issue will feature community physicians discussing groundicare topics. It is information every person needs to know and cannot hear enough about. Representatives from various clinical departments in the record that the content will also share the content will also share the feel whether the content will also share the feel will be on information readers can use to educate themselves nervent libres and improved health every the best to the content will be on information readers can use to educate themselves nervent libres and improved health.

The focus will be on information readers can use to educate themselves, prevent illness and improve their current health. There will be no scare tactics or "disease of the month" stories; just factual information that will benefit the reader.

"The medical center is not just a place where we treat acute illnesses," said Ted Eilerman, president of SEMC. "It is a system of health services. The focus of the new health system will be prevention and education."

Because this column is being created exclusively for readers of the *Press-Record*, we welcome your letters, questions and comments. Let us know your concerns and we will try to address them.

Keep your eye on this space in the coming weeks and months to read more about your favorite physician or a new treatment you have heard about.

Let "Well Aware 2000" be your new source for practical health information.

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But Walgreen reports that a typical store experiences a 50 percent increase in sales after a new store is constructed on or near a present site, Economic Development Director Dan Brown

But Walgreen repose percent increase in sales after a new succe percent increase in sales after a new succe are a present site, Economic Development Director Dan Brown said.

Of the increase in sales, 40 percent is typically from drug said, which are not subject to tax.

Brown estimated that the building will add \$1 million to the city's assessed valuation. That translates into an additional \$23,333 in property taxes each year, with the city's portion being \$4,250 and schools receiving \$15,832.

While the city has been pushing the developers toward a new While the city has been pushing the developers toward a new concerns at the vacant former Clark Oil station made that move unrealistic.

Selph said the decision is not a blow to downtown redevelopment plans will keeping their option open downtown." Selph selil keeping their option open downtown." Selph will be a selected to the selected and the property, it will be a

ment plans.

"They're still keeping their option open downtown," Selph said. "If Clark Oil ever cleans up that property, it will be a

sain. It Clark Oil ever cleans up that property, it will be a prime location."

If Walgreen opts to close the existing store in Crossroads, Selph said, it will make prime space available for other retail establishments.

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He added that other businesses, such as Steak N Shake, have contacted the city about opening new locations.

"(Economic development) doesn't work overnight. But it's working," Selph said.

of the vacant Woolworth store downtown has prompted a renewed interest in redevelopment along 19th Street.

"We have some inquiries downtown and many of the existing businesses are sprucing up their buildings.

"I think the new Transit District park and ride lot has really improved the aesthetics," Selph said.

Bridge to be open Sunday

The Old Chain of Rocks Bridge will be open to bird watchers on Sunday Feb 2

The Old Chain of Rocks Bridge will be open to bird watchers on Sunday, Feb. 2.

Specifically, the public is invited to view bald engles from the mile-long Mississippi River span between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

Those wishing to participate should meet at the west entrance to the bridge, located on Riverview Boulevard just Gateway Trailnet plans to turn the bridge into the world's longest pedestrian bridge.

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Gateway Trailnet, the not-for-profit land trust leasing and renovating the bridge, and the city of Madison, the owner of the structure, have secured more then \$500,000 in funding for the rehabilitation project. The first phase of the project is The bridge, which spans one of the most scenic sections of the river, was built in 1929 and later bought by the city and operated as a toll bridge. When the new Interstate 270 bridge was completed in 1968, the old bridge was closed.

When the renovation project is complete, the bridge will link major trails on both sides of the river.



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Shot clock timely addition for prep game

Even before the Belleville East Invitational, where a 35-second shot clock was employed as an experiment with the graces of the Illinois High School Association, the scoreless fourth quarter in a recent game again supported the need for the shot clock.

the need for the shot clock.

On Jan, 17, at East St. Louis
Lincoln, a basketball fan could
have expected a highly
Controlled Southwestern
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the state of the state of the state
has the triplets who have been
respectable this season, and
Edwardsville, also the Tigers
but a contender for a state
tournament trip.

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After a quarter, Lincoln confirmed expectations by taking a 14-5 lead, and at halftime, the host school led 27-22. But after Edwardsville outscored Lincoln 20-15 in the third quarter, the game was lied 42-42.

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who can look to visiting the Tigers of Edwardsville on Feb. 22.

ODDS AND ENDS: When it comes to brother-sister combinations, I wonder what kind of one-on-one games Abel Schrader and his sister Jamie have in Okawville. Abel, a Southwestern Illinois area boys basketball scorring leader at nearly 30 points per game, and Jamie, a 6-1 freshman, is the leading scorer for the Rockets. If you can name a similar combot that has led their respective teams in scoring. I'm you can name a similar combot that has led their respective teams in scoring. I'm open for an answer.

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FOOTNOTES: When it comes to numbers, collegiate football recruiters tell me the have not forgotten Lawrence Liddell, who left Althoff for disciplinary reasons and the state of the control of the contro

High-flying Trojans trounce Greyhounds

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Madison's basketball act is good. Really good.
Good enough to take on the

road. Good enough to play in Peo-

ria coo enough to play in Perria coordinate the Trojans' Tuesday night trouncing of Lebanon, a team that had
captured the title at the Sparta
Mid-Winter Classic last week
with three convincing victories,
including a win over Venice.

Madison vaulted to a sudden
sweat on its way to a 78-45 win
that could have been much
worse.

that could have been much worse.

"I don't want to say we're me to say in the same to say the



ing 22-5 lead. It was 24-7 at the quarter's end and Lebanon was completely frustrated by Madison's intense half-court and full-court pressure.

It was a second and the second-quarter lead of 22 points before coasting into halftime with a 36-18 cushion. Maurice Baker (12 points) and Tywansley Pattin (8) combined to outscore the entire Greyhounds squad in the first half, and his subs nearly as long as his starters. Three bench players were in the game less than a minute into the second quarter and all five starters were on the bench by the four-minute mark. Still, Madison managed to force 13 turnovers and hold to force 13 turnovers and hold of the second market of the second

Lebanon to be presented in the series of the control of the series of th



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE) Ray Smith fires up a jumper. GCHS will travel to play Southwestern Conference foe Edwardsville on Friday.

Red Devils raise game in tourney

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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Heading into the Sparta Midwinter Classic last week, Venince High basketball coach Clinton Harris said that he hoped
the tournament would help his
Red Devils jell into a cohesive
unit the point of the properative word was "little."

"We jelled a little," he said.
"There word was "little."

"We jelled a little," he said.
"There was a little improvement."

Little won't do, and Harris
knows it. Especially as his Reding schedule, which includes a
game with on-a-roll Madison
on Feb. 7 and an appearance
in the Greenville Shootout.
This roller oastput de we're
on." Harris said. "We must
find some consistency. Someone is going to have to step
forward and play a key leadership role. We are totally unpregame to game which team I'm
going to have on the floor."

Both teams showed up at
Sparta.
Venice opened tournament

Both teams showed up at Sparta.
Venice opened tournament action on Jan. 21 by thumping Triad 51-22. It was the Red Devils' best defensive performance of the season. And they looked like the cream of the tournament cream of



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Venice High senior Marcus Allen drives past Lincoln's DeWayne Watson and Craig Brown

"We took Lebanon lightly," Harris said. "That was a mistake. And we didn't box out under the boards and that enabled their big boy to get offensive rebounds all night. They beat us on second and third shots. But, still, Lebanon

was playing over their heads."
Indeed they were. Two Greyhounds had their best performances of the year. Center
Todd Morgan worked his way
to '14 points and nearly as
many rebounds while hotshooting guard Les Norman

fired in a game-high 30 points.
Venice bounced back in
strong fashion to win its next
two games, beating Waterloo
53-48 and then nipping host
Sparta 69-67.
"Sparta has a very good
(See DEVILS, Page 38)

Turner takes top prize in auto show

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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Staff writer

Last weekend's auto show at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville brought together some of the most breathtaking vintage motorcy-collins of the most breathtaking vintage motorcy-collins of the nation.

But when it came time to pick the "Best of the Show," it was a lifelong Grante City resident who walked off with the collins of the coll

Deadline drums up high drama

Don't ever think a sports-writer's day is dull.

Take Wednesday, for exam-ple. It was one breathtaking adventure after another.

8:35 a.m. — Call GCHS to speak with hockey coach Ricks speak with hockey coach Ricks from Monday night never faxed. Need story for today's deadline. Told what I already knew: Hodge doesn't teach at the high school.

8:37 a.m. — Chil GCHS bock-

the high school.

8:37 a.m. — Call GCHS hockey coach Rick Hodge at home.
Line is busy.

8:45 a.m. — Call Hodge at home. Line is still busy.

9:00 a.m. — Call Hodge at home. Line is still busy.

9:12 a.m. — Call Hodge at



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is.

9:13 a.m. — Realize my predecessor left me wrong phone number for Hodge.

9:14 a.m. — Check phone book for listing for Hodge. Rick Hodge is not listed in phone book.

ask for Rick Hodge's home phone number. They can't give it to me. I ask to speak to athletic director Jerry McKechan. It is to be a support of the support o

Injury bug keeps Dutchwomen on mend

Staff writer

If someone were to make a movie about the Belleville Area College women's control of the second of the season with 11 players, is down to seven heading into today's game at Kaskneskia.

Nevertheless, the Dutchwomen are 14-6 heading into today's game at Kaskneskia.

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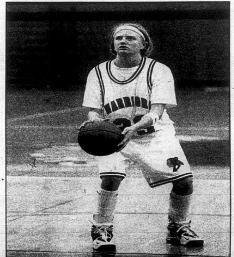
Johnson County, Kan.) when we had last-second shots and we had last-second shots and shouldn't have been that close in the first place.

"But I'm pleased that the girls have worked as hard as they have. Our All-American guard; Quesha Clark et al. Louis), broke her wrist the second week of January and Cheme Fairlie (a freshman) has missed the whole season after shoulder surgery; girls with thumb niquired. And if it's not that, it's the flu or something else. We never have a totally healthy squad. But we won four of our first five games with seven players.

which is a tribute to the girls and the good shape they're in."

and the good shape they re in."

In Clark's absence, & foot1 sophomore Beth Voellinger (Althoff High School) and 5-10 sophomore Angle Jansen sophomore Angle Jansen comerged as leaders for BAC. "Since the start of the season, Beth has picked up her level of play by two notches, if that's possible," Ethridge said. "She's got so many (NCAA) Division I schools looking at time narrowing down which five to visit.
"I'm so proud of Beth, When she came here, she was a little weak, but she wanted to prove (See DUICHWOMEN, Page 3B)



Granite City's Kara Coleman steps up for a free throw. The Lady Warriors will take on Edwardsville in a Southwestern Conference home game Friday.

'n Stats stuff

Prep basketball

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS

Also receiving votes: Lindbergh (15-2), Mascoutah (12-4) St. Charles West (14-4), Francis Howell (11-6) and DeSoto (11-3)

SMALL SCHOOLS Lutheran South (9-5)....... 9. Berkeley (9-8)...... 10. Crystal City (8-4)....

Also receiving votes: Columbia (10-4), MICDS (10-6), Gateway Chris-tian (16-4), Duschene (9-7), St. Charles (8-11), Principia (7-4) and Festus (6-3).

Journal Writers' Poll Gilds Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS 7. Lincoln (11-3)....... 8. Parkway South (12-4)..... Edwardsville (13-6)..

10. Troy (12-3)......

SWALL SCHOOLS	
1. Rosary (15-1)	. 7
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8. Lutheran North (9-4)	. 2
9. Lutheran South (8-6)	
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Journal Writers' Poll Wrestling

Week of Jan. 29 n (Last week's rank)....... Votes

1. St. Charles West (1) 69	
2. Oakville (4) 61	
3. Granite City (2) 52	
4. Francis Howell (5)51	
5. Fox (3)48	
6. Edwardsville (7)30	
7. Parkway South (8) 22	
B. McCluer (9)20	
9. Collinsville (6)14	
10. Hazelwood Central (10) 6	
Also receiving votes: Lind-	

bergh, Francis Howell North, Lafayette.

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Game 2: Teutopolis 83, Triad 36
Game 3: Paris 70, Highland 62
Game 4: Belleville East 47,
Greenville 38
Game 5: Altamont 56, Wesclin 50
Game 6: Carlyle 96, Pinckneyville 49 Game 7: Breese Central 78, Althoff 58

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Game 8: Edwardsville 57,
Breese Mater Dei 50
Tuesday, Jan. 21
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Game 10: Highland 59, Greenville 47 Game 11: Okawville 55, Teuto-polis 45 12: Belleville East 73.

polis 45 Game 12: Bellevine Paris 61 Wednesday, Jan. 22 Game 13: Wesclin 58, Pinckney-ville 47 Game 14: Mater Dei 67, Althoff Game 15: Carlyle 68, Altamont Game 16: Central 66, Edwards-ville 51

Thursday, Jan. 23 Game 17: O'Fallon 62, Highland Game 18: Mater Dei 39, Wesclin 25

25 Game 19: Okawville 56, Belle-ville East 54 Game 20: Carlyle 61, Central 38 Friday, Jan. 24 Game 21: Paris 48, Teutopolis 44 Game 22: Altamont 54, Edwards-ville 44

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Mater Dei 52, O'Fallon 40
Saturday, Jan. 25
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54
Third place: Belleville East 53,
Central 52
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Okawville 39

Belleville East Invitational "Tuesday, Jan. 21 Game 1: O'Fallon 86, Althoff 68 Game 2: Belleville East 109, Cahokia 72

Wednesday, Jan. 22 Game 3: Carbondale 67, High-land 56 land 56
Game 4: Mehlville (Mo.) 68,
Belleville West 52
Thursday, Jan. 23
Game 5: Cahokia 62, Althoff 59

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Game 6: Belleville East 109,
O'Fallon. 75
Friday, Jan. 24
Game 7: Highland 78, Belleville
West 70
Game 8: Carbondale 72, Mehlville 58

Saturday, Jan. 25 Consolation championship: High-land 58, Cahokia 57 Third place: Mehlville 88, O'Fallon 83 Championship: Belleville East 89, Carbondale 78

Salem Invitational Wednesday, Jan. 22 Game 1: Edwardsville 76, Wood River 33 Game 2: Salem 73, Charleston 55 Thursday, Jan. 23 River 33 Game 2: Salem 73, Charleston 55 Thursday, Jan. 23 Game 3: Centralia 67, Effingham Game 4: Mt. Vernon 55, Granite City 49

Friday, Jan. 24 Game 5: Edwardsville 65, Salem Game 6: Mt. Vernon 61, Centra-lia 49

Saturday, Jan. 25
Game 7: Charleston 74, Wood
River 72 (OT)
Game 8: Granite City 70,
Effingham 62

Third place: Centralia 66, Salem 60 (OT) Consolation championship: Gran-ite City 63, Charleston 56 Championship: Edwardsville 69, Mt. Vernon 52

Sparta Mid-Winter Classic Tuesday, Jan. 21 Game 1: Venice 51, Triad 22 Game 2: Sparta 59, Lebanon 44 Wednesday, Jan. 22 Game 3: Waterloo 61, Sparta 48 Game 4: Lebanon 69, Venice 65

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me 10: Sparta 47, Triad 45

Nashville Invitational Tuesday, Jan. 21 Game 1: Nashville 65, Wesclin 42 Game 2: Madison 67, Freeburg

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Mater Dei 53
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Gibault 50
Thursday, Jan. 23

Game 6: Mater Dei 51, Gibault

Friday, Jan. 24 Game 7: Madison 56, Nashville Game 8: Central 83, Mascoutah

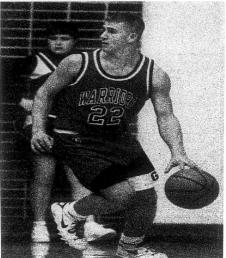
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Litchfield Invitational Tuesday, Jan. 21 Game 1: Columbia 77, Hillsboro Game 2: Litchfield 66, Jersey-ville 64

Thursday, Jan. 23 Game 3: Jerseyville 64, Hillsboro Game 4: Columbia 76, Litchfield

Friday, Jan. 24 Game 5: Hillsboro 68, Litchfield Game 6: Columbia 77, Jersey-ville 56



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(Photo by BRADY BRUHN)
GCHS senior guard Kyle Briggs looks to make a play.

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have Hodge's number. Suggests I call former GCHS hockey coach Jake Hinterser, who
ingit have number.

10:43 a.m. — Leave message
on voice mail of Jake Hinteron voice mail of Jake Hinter-

emergency trip to hospital as deadline draws uncomfortably

emergency trip to hospital as deadline draws uncomfortably near.

11.14 a.m. — Remember that totographer was going to attend game for pictures of Senior Night. Call his cell phone. He has it turned off.

11.14 a.m. — Think of making up story on hockey game, complete with make-believe statistics.

11.27 a.m. — Wipe sweat from brow as deadline approaches.

11.27 a.m. — Have gun to head. Looking for bullet.

11.28 a.m. — Put suicide temporarily or hold after the deadler of the GCHS opponent Monday night.

11.30 a.m. — Call DeSmet. Can't get through.

11.37 a.m. — Photographer walks in. Ask him who won Monday night's hockey game. He tells me has he has he had been all the sent and monday night a.m. — Remember of the call best of the complex of the call best of the call of the cal

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

left the game with 3½ minutes still to play in the fourth quar-ter.

"Lebanon got off to a slow start," Collins said after the game. "We never let (Les) Norman get on track until late in the game. If he'd been on track early, it might have been a different ballgame."

Norman, a sophomore, one of the finest ballhandlers in the case the linest ballhandlers in the che finest ballhandlers in the che finest ballhandlers in the che finest ballhandlers in the crown of the finest ballhandlers in the finest ballha

Big Todd Morgan got off only eight shots against Madison's inside defense, but made the most of his chances, hitting five field goals for 10 points.

The Greyhounds (6-10) had trouble stopping the Trojans' balanced offensive attack. Pattin was shut out in the second quarter after scoring eight first-quarter points, but Baker picked up the slack with five points.

Baker was shut out in the third quarter, but Brandon McGirt hit for 11. And with McGirt scoreless in the final frame, Pattin and Baker com-bined for 11 points.

Madison (14-4) received nine points from McGirt, 10 from Kevin Bradley, 11 from Demond Simms and 17 each from Baker and Pattin. The five Trojans shot 62 percent from the field on the night.

The Trojans played with supreme confidence from the opening tip.

opening tip.

"The Nashville Tournament, especially our close loss to Breese (Central) in the charn-pionship game, built a great deal of confidence into our players," Collins said. "We simply have to relax and let it flow and not get down on ourselves ever again."

Collins pointen Nashville and Central game, as the low points of the Trojans' season. But the were also the times when his squad learned a crucial lesson.

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"I told the team again

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Dutchwomen

tonight before the game that I didn't ever want to see their heads down again as they had been during those two games at Nashville," Collins said. "Hold your heads high, I told them. Remember what we learned in Nashville. I don't have the chance to come back and take care of business.

"If we get down six or eight points, it doesn't mean any-thing. If we stay focused, we'll get the job done."

Then he drove the truth home again to his players. "I can forgive you for anything. I can even forgive you for a technical foul (an obvious reference to Baker's fifth-foul technical in the championship game a Nashville). But I me any out the second of th

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Park league sign-ups
The Granife City Park District is we taking registration
for boys and girls wanting to
play youth baseball, tee-ball or,
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Anyone interested in coaching or managing a youth baseball team may visit the Wilson Park office or call recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

AABC tryouts
An area AABC team is currently forming and seeking area youths born after Aug. 1, 1980 (15 and 16-year-old age groups) for baseball team try-

groups) for baseoall team tryout the team plays at an
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and disciplined. Free conditioning workouts will be held
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For those who make the 14man roster, registration fees
will be due in April. For more
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to everyone that she could play college basketball. She's become more physical, more mature and more knowledge-able about the game. In five straight games, she had a double she had been she

"Coach Ethridge is a really good teaching coach. Almost all of our starters are being recruited by D-I schools. If Quesha hadn't signed early would be knocking on her door. "I've visited Northern Arizona University and I've talked a lot to Bradley and Charleston Southern University. Ever since I got the jue level, since I got the jue level, obecome a better player, and (Ethridge) has really helped me do that. I'm definitely looking to go to a Division I school and succeed there." I school and succeed there. "She's only got of the player, and (Ethridge) has really helped me do that. I'm definitely looking to go to a Division I school and succeed there." "She's on got on player right now as far as scoring," Ethridge said. "She's only got gast girls who are 8-3, and they can't stop her." For the season, Jansen is averaging 16 points and eight rebounds per game. They are I played horrible," said Jansen, who has season averages of 12.3 points (third on the team behind Clark and Teresa Snowden) and 6.6 rebounds per game (second was going right. "I came back after Christmas and I've played a lot better. I have a more positive attitude now — I'm much more comfortable."

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team," Harris said. "They are very young — starting a senior and four sophomores — but they play very well together. And beating them on their home court was no easy task." The Red Devils must do it again, though, as they travel to Sparta for a contest Satur-day.

day.

Harris feels that four round trips to Sparta took its toll on his team's performance.

"That's a long, long trip," he said. "I think it caused us some problems getting loose for the Lebanon game as well as for the last two."

Venice lost the tournament title to Lebanon, which also went 3-1 but owned a win over the Devilis. starters played key roles in the Devils' success as a different player stepped to the front each game. If there was a key ingredient in the three tournament victories, it

was the balance of the Venice offensive attack. Harris is pleased with most of what he saw from his team in Sparta.

"We're 11-4 now and are playing good defense and offense. We are working better as a team than we have all year," Harris said. "And that's what you want as you approach sebruary. The tourshipsel was good tune-up for the regionals."







Cox-Biason

Angela Biason of Granite City and Ryan Cox of Rossville were married June 1, 1996, at St. Albert the Great Church in Fairview Heights by the Rev. James Long

were married June 1, 1996, at S. Albert the Great Church in The Strike is the daughter of Roseann Biason of Granite City and Mr. & Mrs. Phil Biason of Granite City and Mr. & Mrs. Phil Biason of Granite City and Mr. & Mrs. Phil Biason of Granite City and Mr. & Mrs. Phil Biason of Granite City and Granite City and Granite City. The groom is the son of Nancy Cox of Rossville and Jack Cox of Hoopeston. He is employed at Tripleplay Sports Ceet and Granite City, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. The brides maids were Kim Bridges of Edwardsville, friend of the Bridges of Edwardsville, friend of the groom; Tammy McBrien of Mt. Zion, friend of the bride; Misti Cox of Rossville, sister of the groom; Tammy McBrien of Mt. Zion, friend of the bride; and 'Amy Sheridan of Granite City, friend of the bride; mar. Accusing of the Bride.

Curt Ringhofer of Chicago, friend of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Scut Biason of Granite City, brother of the bride;

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Angela and Ryan Cox

Matt Cornell of Matson, friend of the groom: Chuck DiVito of Wheaton, friend of the groom: and Brett Stefansson of Geneva, friend of the groom.
Ring bearer was Tyler Prazma, cousin of the bride.
Ushers were Chris Dudek, friend of the groom; Andrew Stover, cousin of the groom; and Buddy Prazma, cousin of the bride:
In the couple is residing in Charleston.

Forms for bridal and engagement announcements are avail-ble at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, III. 62040. The announcement are published in the *Press-Record* with-

Schmid

Schmid
Scott and Angela Schmid of
Granite City have announced
the birth of their second child,
a son.
Nicholas Anthony was born
Scott. 17, 1996, at Anderson
Hospital, Maryville, at 10:32
a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 4
ounces, and joins a brother
Andrew, 3.
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Andrew, 3.
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Angela Lewis.
Maternal grandparents are
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James and Edwina Boone of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Fred and Donna Schmid of Granite City.

Birks

Melissa Forrest and Duane Birks of Edwardsville have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Austin Scott Birks was born Sept. 17, 1996, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, at 8:53

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Births

Glass

Brenda and Jospeh Glass Jr.
of Collinsville have announced
the birth of their first child, a
daughter.

daughter.
Megan Nicole, was born
Sept. 6, 1996, at St. Anthony's
Hospital, Alton, at 4:48 p.m.
She weighed 5 pounds, 5 ounces

Maternal grandmother Wanda Wente of Granite Cit waterinai gradinioner is waterinai gradinioner is waterinai gradinioner is Nancy and Joe Glass Sr. of St. Louis and Kathy and Dan Burgess of Collinsville.

Material great-great grandparents are Ruth and Henry Moser of Granite City.

Paternai great-great grandparents are Betty and Bud Thorpe of Collinsville, and Mary Glass of Granite City.

the birth of their first child, a son. Seth Michael was born Sept. 18, 1996, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville at 9:20 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Doublistylle, Karen Sether of Collistylle, Paternal grandparents are Ronald and Linda Beer of Eagen, Minn.

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Brian and Cynthia Bateman
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p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Maternal grandmother is JoNina Rogers of Collinsville. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Brenda Bateman of Cahokia.

Hawkins-Whitmer

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A fall 1997 wedding in Mis-ouri is being planned.



Lisa Hawkins and Travis Whitmer

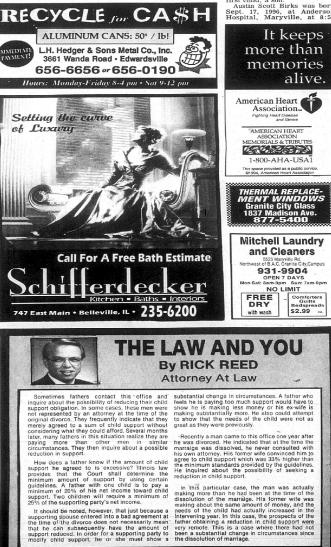
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Card club celebrates holidays

The December meeting of the Butterfly Card Club was one of festivity. The group first met at Charlie's for a delicious buffet, then gathered at the home of Hazel Rollins.

After the gift exchange, dessert was served from a beautifully decorated table set in the Christmas motif. At each place setting were numerous Christmas gifts.

Finochle was played the rest of the afternoon and prizes the state of the s



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Grigsby Middle School's Principles of Technology students Chase Rhodes, tows the class' launch vehicle into position as Krystle Harper, left, and Jessica Papp steady it.

It's a real blast!



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE) Lensi Heberlein, left, and Luke Forrester count down for the launch of a rocket.



Teacher Larry Wessels kneels as he and class members watch Amanda Sedej, center in light colored jacket, launch her rocket in the field behind the school.



Eric Banks takes a measurement to figure the altitude of another class member's rocket.



Ashley Jones watches as her rocket blasts off.



Ashley Green, center, launches her rocket.



Brian Harris prepares his rocket for launching.

Horoscope

Thursday, Jan. 30
Mars in artistic Libra
moves into a favorable
aspect with unpredictable
Uranus today. There is no
preparing for what may
happen due to Uranus'
dunexpected change. These
two planets are working in
harmony, so don't waste
time in worry — it will
undoubtedly work out. The
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ARIES (March 21-April
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Enormous pressure has been mounting at work. Speak to people, especially employers, who have not responded to your manyess is relieved by seeing a Capricorn or Taurus love who adores you. TAURUS (April 29-May 20). Work to improve your TAURUS (April 29-May 20). Work to improve your expressages and gifts from you are appreciated greatly. Exercise this evening to build overall endurance. Libra would like to go into details in writing. GEMINI (May 21-June

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Astrological questions:

"I am an Aries, and I am restless to go into business for myself. What does my chart say is my ideal career?"
Reaching your goal shouldn't be a problem for a go-getter Aries such as you. Virgo on the ascendant strongly suggests that you will do well in a service profession. You enjoy do well in a service profession. You enjoy up feeling you're a slave to your work. What helps balance out your somewhat worksholic temperament is your moon in free-wheeling Sagittarius. Your sun in Aries and moon in Sagittarius make you an entrepreneur. Some

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Changes in your personal

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DATED this 23rd day of January, 1997 GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT BILLIE L. SCHULER, SECRETARY

ORDINANCE NO. 5003

WHEREAS, there has been presented to the City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, a Petition for Amendment of Ordinance No. 3818 of the City of Granite City, being the Zoning Ordinance of the said city, which amendment affects a tract of land fhereinafter described located in the City of Granite City, County of Madison and State of Illinois.

called in the City of Grainse vity, country of the aid VHEREAS, the said Petition for Amendment to the aid aning Ordinance was reterred to the City Planning Cam-sission for a public hearing theses, and for an investiga-tion of the City of the City of the City of the City WHEREAS, aid City Planning Commission of the City (Cranite City, Illinois, after public hearing held on mendment accompilating a zoning change for said tract-land, and no written protest having been liked against

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON, STATE OF ILLIN XIS, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the following described real estate lies within the boundaries of the City of Granite City, Illinois; Parcel 1: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, excepting the Northeasterly 15 Feet of said Lots 5, and Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, in Block 94 of the Original Plat of Granite City, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 55 and 56, in Madisory County. Illinois.

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SECTION 2: That the zoning classification for the pro-erty described in SECTION 1 is herewith changed from oning classification (classification of "M2" - Light In-ustrial District", which classification of "M2" - Light In-ustrial District", which classification shall apply to the all estate described above.

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SECTION 3: That Ordinance No. 3818 of the City of Granite City, Illinois, is herewith amended so that the real estate described above is herewith reclassified as designated in SECTION 2 above.

SECTION 4: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances n conflict herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City, illinois, this 21st day of January, A.D., 1997. APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Il-linois, this 21st day of January, A.D., 1997. Ronald L. Seiph MAYOR

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

PUBLICATION NOTICE

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MATT MELUCCI Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison County Courthouse Edwardsville, Illinois

Attorney for Petitioner: LUCCO, BROWN & MUDGE P.O. Box 539 Edwardsville IL 62025

ORDINANCE NO. 5005

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING "NO PARKING ZONE" AT THE INTERSECTION OF BRIARCLIFF DRIVE AND BRIARWOOD DRIVE, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to protect the public health and safety that no-parking be declared on Washington Avenue as hereinafter designated, and WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate no-parking zones pursuant to Section 10.34.020 (G) of the Granite City Municipal Code. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, COUNTY OF MADISON, STATE OF ILLINOIS, as follows:

Section 1: It shall hereby be litted for any person, firm, corporation, association, spent, or employee thereof to bright for the property of the section of the intersection of Briartiff. Drive and Briarwood Drive, in Grante City, lilinois, at a location more fully designated on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Section 2. The Superintendent of Streets for the City of section 2. The Superintendent of Streets for the City of section 2. The Superintendent of Streets for section section 2. The Street Streets and Streets and setrictions, and to designate crosswalks, all as shown on he said Exhibit A.

Section 3: Any person, firm or corporation, or any solvant, again or employee of a corporation, or any solvant, again or employee of a corporation, who shall violate the terms and provisions of this Ordinance upon conviction, be pensitized as provided by the Grantic City Municipal Code. Each quarter-hour shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 4: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law. PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City. APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, llinois, on this 21st day of Ronald L. Selph Mayor

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AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING LAND OF THE SUBURBAN BAPTIST HURCH, ON MARYVILLE ROAD, TO THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, PER VOLUNTARY PETITION. WHEREAS, the City of Granite City is a home rule unit under Article VII Section 6 of the Illinois Constitution of 1970; and

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Section 4: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication as required by law. tion as required by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Granite City,
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APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City
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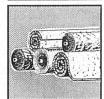
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Selecting a day-care center no easy decision

For parents, no decision is are affordable and which can more agonizing than choosing a day-care center. According

During the phone call, make to Ann Watts, director of the department of research and referrals for the Child Day Care Association, (CDCA) at 2031 Olive, St. Louis, "nobody's born knowing how to shop for good day care.

"Selecting good day care is a function of accessibility, affordability and quality," Watts said. "The best day care in the world isn't going to do you any good if it is two hours

As for affordability, many centers have scholarships or charge a fee according to your income. You may be able to volunteer your services in return for part of the fee. Although there are no guarantees, there are several steps parents can take to see they get a day-care provider best suited to their needs.

Compile list of day-care centers that are accessible and affordable

A short phone call to centers near your home or office can help you determine which

During the phone call, make sure you talk to the director of the center and obtain a check out a list of references.

Plan a visit to each center

Try to visit the center at a time when the children are active, usually in the morning. During your visit, observe the caregiver and facility.

Notice how your child's potential caregiver interacts with other children

Notice the caregiver's atti-tude toward the children.

Do the children seem to like the caregiver? How long does it take for a child to get attention? Is the caregiver compe-

tent to handle an emergency?

Ask about the caregiver's background and experience.

Make note of center's

adult-to-child ratio

You should find out the child-staff ratio, or how many children there are compared to how many staff members.

For many children younger than age 3, the recommended child-staff ratio is one caregiver to four or five children.

For children ages 3 to 5, one caregiver for every 10 children is recommended.

Look around the day-care center, inside and out

Is the center's license up to date?

Is the building clean and comfortable? Is there enough space indoors and out for the

children to play?
Is the furniture and equipment safe and in good repair?

Is the facility itself safe? For example, are there safety caps on electrical outlets? Are there fire exits, fire extin-guishers and smoke detectors?

If the facility has radiators, are they covered? Are there bars and screens on the win-

If your child is small, is there a clean and safe place to change diapers?
If your child is toilet-trained,

is the bathroom clean?

Is there a footstool so your preschooler can reach the sink and toilet?

Observe types of activities available to the children

Do children play indoors or out? Do they play in groups? Is the schedule flexible enough to meet the needs of each

What type of materials and equipment are available to help children develop new

Are there activities that encourage children to get along with others?

Do they have opportunities to share, learn about other cultures through art, music, books, songs and games? Will they learn languages other than English?

If you have an infant or toddler, are there activities suited to this child's short attention span - activities such as puzzles, books or blocks?

If your child is a preschooler, are there items such as books, musical instruments and costumes that allow chil-dren to use their imaginations?

If your child is school age are there opportunities to do

Review center's licensing record and inspection reports

If the center is licensed, schedule an appointment with the licensing bureau, The the licensing bureau, The Department of Children and Family Services, to review the center's licensing record and inspection reports.

Complaints against the center will appear in the licensing record. Licensed centers are inspected annually. Inspection reports will contain any rec-ommendations made during previous inspections and information as to whether the center is currently in compliance with state regulations.

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Here are 10 characteristics

to look for. Each is important and readily discernible.

Society has come a long way since beads and wampum were used to purchase real estate. So has the real-estate profes-

For the average person, buy-ing or selling a house is the largest financial transaction he

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Doing so also can be trau-

One: Enthusiasm

Does the agent show an excitement for the profession?

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ness and energy? Enthusiasm is caught not taught.

Will it spill over, making the transaction easier and more fun for you?

Two: Good listener

Does the agent listen hard

to your words or hardly listen?
No matter how profound the agent's product knowledge, it is useless if the agent does not

listen to you.

Does the agent ask questions to determine your needs and listen attentively to your

If the agent does all the talk-ing, he or she probably is not a listener. Listening is an art.

Three: Product knowledge

Whether you are a buyer or a seller, it is imperative you select an agent who knows the

The real estate field is not for amateurs. It is highly sophisticated, technical and changes daily.

A good agent must be attuned to the many facets which affect the market. Some of these include economic, political and social climates, market conditions, and trends both locally and nationally.

> Four: Commission cutter

There are things to look for in a real estate agent

mission to get a listing.

An agent who cannot defend the commission certainly will not be able to defend the price of your house when negotiating a contract.

Think about it.

Five: Special skills

Look for an agent who can think creatively. Ask what the agent's toughest transaction was and how it was handled.

You gain a lot of insight into person's negotiating skills this way, and you may need them

Six: Track record

Does the agent have a prov-en record of success? What does he or sheconsider strong points? Of what is the agent most proud career-wise? These things are far more telling than a list of referrals. No thinking person uses as a referral the name of someone who does not think that person walks on water. Better referrals are those that come from your friends and neighbors.

Seven: Honesty

Pick an agent who will tell you like it is, not as you would like to hear it. For instance, an agent who tells you it is OK to list your house at a higher price than comparables dictate just to get your listing is not acting on your best behalf or even being truthful. Or an agent who shows a buyer houses he can not afford is not being truthful, either.

Eight: Designations

Is the agent you are consider-ing a Realtor? All real estate agents are not Realtors. A Realtor is a member of the National Association of Real-tors and abides by a strict code of ethics that is over and above the license law.

Does he she have additional designations? Designations denote dedication and professionalism. Two of the most distinguished are Graduate Real Estate Institute and Cer-tified Residential Specialist. GRI is equivalent to a mas-

Be leery of an agent who is quick to cut his or her commission to get a listing.

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ter's degree is sales. Less than 2 percent of all licensed real estate agents worldwide have earned the respected CRS designation, an internationally recognized symbol of residential sales excellence.

Nine: Compatibility

Look for an agent whose personality is compatible with yours. You too will be doing some major bonding. Even if the agent is the guru of the real estate field, if your personalities clash, the whole buying or selling engerience will ing or selling experience will be a nightmare.

Ten: Sense of humor

Buying or selling real estate is a highly emotional experience. It is also serious business. A sense of humor keeps both in balance.

Even the smoothest of transactions probably will encoun-ter white water along the way. Pick an agent who can shoot the rapids with a sense of humor and absolute confidence that you will ride through it.





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Make sure to evaluate replacement windows

Outside, it's a spectacular day. The sun is shining bright-by. The sky is a deep blue, the air is fresh and you want to be

It looks like a beautiful day for a walk in the park. But unfortunately, duty beckons. There are chores to be done around the house, so you're stuck at home for the day.

If only there was a way to enjoy the picture of beauty outside, if only somehow you could get a better view. But your home's windows are dirty, affording only a narrow view to the glorious scenery outside

Better windows bring better vistas

There is a solution - new windows that will give you fuller enjoyment of nature's wonders spring, summer, winter and fall

High-tech, high-style win-dows are being used more than ever to help homeowners enjoy the outside views from inside their homes.

Big windows open up a home, brighten it and make it

feel larger and more inviting.

And homeowners no longer

In colder weather and cooler climates, glass filled with Argon gas prevents heat from escaping the house and helps hold down gas, oil or electric bills. In warmer weather, the glass keeps the heat outside and the cool in, again cutting energy expenses.

need to give up comfort, practicality and energy efficiency to enjoy big, beautiful win-

Energy efficiency improves comfort and utility bills

For years, windows were considered energy wasters.

Their use was limited to relatively small areas in homes. But today, that's all changing.

Energy-efficient windows with low-maintenance exteriors and super energy-efficient glass are becoming increasingly popular.

During the 1970s, when energy conservation was critical, many homebuilders cut back on the use of windows as energy wasters.

But as an outgrowth of the energy shortage, new glass panes were developed to cut down on lost heat or cool air, thus saving on furnace and air-conditioning costs.

The windows, known as low-E are double panes of glass filled with Argon gas, rather than air, providing greater insulation. The glass is typically coated with a microscopic metallic layer to reflect ers and refrigerators.

That will help to simplify

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New standards help comparison shopper

Until recently, however, it was difficult for consumers to accurately compare the energy efficiency of windows because manufacturers used different testing procedures and labeling standards to rate

But a new standard is being introduced that will make it easier for consumers to judge the energy efficiency of the insulated windows they may

be planning to purchase.
The National Fenestration Rating Council, NFRC, is introducing a new labeling system that will help homeowners determine the energy rating of their windows, similar to what consumers see on water heat-

comparison shopping.

A window checklist

There are a few other suggestions when shopping for windows, whether you're remodeling, doing new construction or replacing you existing windows:

Consider the type of material used in window frames. Vinyl, aluminum and wood window frames vary in their insulation capacities.

Choose windows with a low-E glass. Most windows are available with these optional or standard glazings. The energy savings reaped by using low-E windows can help offset the cost of the investment in new windows. And they add value to your home.

Work with a reputable retailer with trained window experts. Knowledgeable salespeople will help you chose the right windows for your needs. Poorly chosen windows or badly installed ones can cost a bundle in lost energy and poor performance.



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Selecting OB/GYN may be easier than it seems

Although selecting an obstetrician/gynecologist may seem like a daunting task, it doesn't have to be. Asking for recommendations from family and friends, visiting the doctor's office and calling patient-refer-ral hotlines at area hospitals are just a few ways you can make a decision on which OB/GYN is right for you.

Do research of your own

Sit down and write a list of what is important to you in an OB/GYN. For example, are you more comfortable with a female doctor, or a male? Make a list of questions to use to interview prospective doctors on such subjects an examintation procedures, insurance acceptance, cost, office hours and location.

Look for an OB/GYN who is skilled in explaining procedures so that you understand what is going on. It's also important to choose an OB/GYN who involves you in solving any problems or concerns you might have.

Another alternative is to call the doctor's office with questions. Most inquiries can usually be handled by the doctor's staff. If you have another doctor you like, ask his or her advice when you need a specialist.

Ask for recommendations

Talk to family members and friends and ask them what they like about their OB/GYN

 and what they don't like.
 Keep in mind that what is important to you might not be

as important to those whose opinion you solicit.

If you have another doctor you like, ask his or her advice when you need a specialist.

Call referral hotlines

Investigate whether major hospitals in your area have patient-referral hotlines. Rep-

resentatives from those hotlines can give you information

about the doctors in its referral system. Some questions to

How close is the doctor's office to your home or work?

Is the doctor board-certified?

or she attend?

Does the doctor accept your insurance plan?

What method of payment does the doctor accept? Can you use credit cards if you

How long will you have to wait for an appointment as a

Which hospitals are the doctor affiliated with?

How old is the doctor? Does the doctor have openings for new patients?

Check doctors' credentials

Call the American Board of Medical Specialities at (800) 776-2378 to check a physician's credentials.

The basic training of a physician specialist, such as an OB/GYN includes four years of premedical education at a college or university, four years of medical school, and

What medical school did he after receiving the M.D. degree, at least three years of specialty training under supervision — called a residency.

A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology has been prepared to provide medical and surgical care for disorders that affect the female reproductive system, the fetus, or the new-

Visit or call the doctor with questions

You may want to consult with an OB/GYN before making a decision. That is usually possible, sometimes for a small fee.

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Remember that it is not unreasonable to expect answers to your questions. If you don't get answers you are comfortable with, keep looking



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Carpet is a purchase that abuse. In fact, experts recommost people don't have to mend using linoleum or cerammake very orten — but it's aim expensive one. That's why it's important to shop with care: The selection you make is one you will be living with for many years.

Consider how and where you'll want to use your new carpet before you shop

No other major family purchase — with the possible exception of automobile tires is subject to the abuse a family carpet will receive. If, for instance, you're planning to cover the floor in a hallway or children's bedroom, the carpet should be able to withstand

a steady and heavy traffic.

This will be of less concern, however, if you're shopping for carpet for a guest bedroom or seldom-used front parlor. Similarly, carpet in the master bedroom isn't subject to heavy wear, since great portions of it are generally covered with heavy furniture.

By contrast, the bathroom located off the master bedroom is exposed to much more

make very often - but it's an ic tile for bathrooms, the kitchen or any room with running water

Choose the highest quality you can afford

If you don't personally know your dealer, trust in the quality of the brand. Over the long run, the "big three" brands — Monsanto, DuPont and Allied — can be relied on for quality and durability. Most, if not all, of the carpet outlets in the greater St. Louis

area will carry stock from one or all of these labels.

A carpet's durability is a function of density and length of its fiber. Density refers to the tightness of the weave of the fabric. Usually, a tighter weave wears better.

Fiber length refers to the height of the material. If it's too short, it will wear more quickly. If too long, it will lay over, hiding dirt and losing its

freshness and eye-appeal.

Optimum length is just under an inch to about an inch and a quarter.

treated with a stain resistant chemical - but don't assume this. Check the label. That discounted carpet might be less costly simply because it wasn't stain-treated.

Pick the color that's right for you

One of the major changes to occur in the carpet inventory during the past 20 years has been the proliferation of colors. Where customers previously were given a choice from among four or five hues in a particular line, today it's not uncommon to see 40, 60 or even 80 colors available within each line. This is a major burden for the carpet merchant, who must carry a substantial inventory, but a great benefit for the style-conscious consum-

You'll want your new carpet to match the drapes and furnishings of your room. Many shoppers arrive at the carpet shop armed with drape swatches or arm caps from the sofa and lounge chairs. This is fine if you have them especially in a room with plen-

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— a stranger — loose with their samples, most will cheerfully arrange an appointment for a member of their sales staff to bring them to your

Pick the style and texture that best suits you.

When it comes to style, there is not a right or wrong answer. Your choice depends entirely on the look you want. The three basic styles to choose from, however, are plush, textured or sculptured.

The plush carpet is most popular, combining an elegant look with reasonable economy. Some people don't care for visibility of vacuum tracks or footprints, however. If this is a concern, textured carpet is an alternative. The fibers are heat set in a method called misdirected, which means they vary from strand to strand.

For a distinctive look

ty of unfurnished space — sculptured carpet might be considered. Sculptured carpet is constructed using varying lengths of material to form a pattern of design.

Fashion tip No 1: Indoor-out-

door carpet is actually misnamed. It's really appropriate solely as an outdoor carpet.

Fashion tip No. 2: Shag rugs went out with leisure suits.

Take time to compare

As with any major pur-chase, you will learn a lot by shopping around for the best value and price. Comparison shopping can be difficult, how-ever, because of the large variety of carpet grades on the market. It's important to make sure the prices you receive from different mer-chants really are for the same quality of material and level of service.

If you're purchasing wall-towall carpet, you'll probably want the store to perform the installation.

It's important in this case to make certain that each quote you receive from competing merchants includes installa-

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Unless you are fortunate enough to "know somebody who knows somebody" in the company, the first way to pique their interest in you is through your resume. It is your resume that can get you an interview.

But how do you write that

Stating your job objective

With your job objective. you let a prospective employer know what kind of position you are looking for and what you feel you are qualified for.

If you are seeking a management position, say so. If you are looking for a sales job,

If you find that you have more than one objective or goal due to a broad range of expertise, you can handle this situation in one of two ways.

Use the aspects of your training and work experience that are directly related to your stated job objective.

Your first option is to list each objective. Your second option to tailor each resume to each prospective employer. This second option is definitely more time consuming, but can certainly be worth the added effort if you think each prospect is looking for something different.

Preparing the body of your resume

Sit down and compile your employment and educational background on a rough draft. Arrange this information in a manner that makes you look most appealing. Use the aspects of your training and work experience that are directly related to your stated job objective.

Give all pertinent information about each previous work experience. The position you held, the length of time at that job and a description of your responsibilities are what employers want to see. Don't spend too much time talking about unrelated jobs.

If you are a college graduate, list the names of your schools, the year you graduated and the degree you received.

Writing the body of your resume

The standard resume is written in the following order: job objective or goal, education, work experience, special skills or awards and a statement concerning references. Many people simply state at the bottom of the resume that references can be furnished

Resumes, like many other things, are changing with the times. What was "standard" yesterday can be very different tomorrow. What remains the same is that this is your chance to make a prospective employer interested in knowing more about you. If you want to focus on various qualifications, rather than educa-tion or a specific employer, do so in such a manner that your best qualifications are listed

When outlining your past responsibilities, stay away from lengthy sentences. from lengthy sentences. Instead, opt for short phrases that start with action verbs.

Always make sure your resume is typed, even if you have to pay someone to do it. A professional-looking resume can make a big difference in whether yours is even looked at. Many printing shops can create a top-notch resume for you, as well as furnish many

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resumes, so you have to make sure that your resume stands out. By the same token, you need to make sure your resume is detailed, yet concise

so that as much information can be learned about you in as little time as possible.

Keep in mind that compa-nies often have limited people-looking through hundreds of

The waiting game

Now is the hard part waiting to see if you get called in for an interview. Just

remember that although this job might not work out, the next one may, so keep trying. And when you get an inter-view, turn on the personality and sell them on you.

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Buying fine jewely unlike any other purchase

Buying a piece of fine jewel-ry is unlike any other product. What other product comprises materials that are often billions of years old?

The natural gemstones and precious metals from which fine jewelry is created have a uniqueness and complexity that require special knowledge — and often gemological equipment — not readily accessible to the average customer. No two gemstones are alike; design and quality vary greatly from piece to piece.

Most consumers could not evaluate a strand of quality cultured pearls, distinguish between a blue topaz and a sapphire or recognize a one-carat diamond. And even if they do know the difference between carats and karats, how do they know they are getting what they're paying

With the proliferation of jewelry outlets, including catalogs and electronic shopping, select-ing where and what to buy can

ciation headquartered in New nizations that require a code of York City, provides the follow-conduct for its members? ing tips on finding the right jeweler and what to look for when buying fine jewelry.

Buy from a trusted jeweler

Choosing the right jeweler is like choosing a doctor: ask friends or colleagues to recommend someone they know and trust. Otherwise, find out how long the jeweler has been in business by checking with the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce

The right jeweler is a trained professional who can knowledgeably guide his cus-tomer through the selection process. And he will be there later if the piece needs to be cleaned, restrung or remount-ed. Find out what other services the jeweler provides that might be important in the

future. Ask what the return or The Jewelry Information is the jeweler affiliated with Center, a non-profit trade asso- one of the jewelry trade orga-

Don't be dazzled by discounts

If a store is offering unbe-lievable discounts of 50 percent or more, the sale proba-bly is just that — unbelievable. Consumers should play it safe by shopping around first and comparing actual value. They may find that the regular price at other stores matches or is less than the "discounted" sales price.

Look for registered trademark and quality mark

When buying a piece of

gold jewelry, the karat mark, often called the quality mark, tells the percentage of pure gold in the piece. Pure gold, or 24K, usually is considered too soft for jewelry. It must be alloyed with other metals, such as copper zinc or silver, to

give it strength and durability. Fourteen-karat gold, for exam-ple is 58.3 percent gold; the rest are allovs. Jewelry less

than 10K gold (or 41.7 percent gold) cannot be legally sold as gold in the United States.

Ask the jeweler to show you the quality mark for gold, as well as for platinum and sterling silver jewelry. If the qual-

ity mark appears on the piece, a registered U.S. trademark is required by federal law that

assures the consumer that the manufacturer stands behind the authenticity of the piece. If the trademark is not there, don't buy it.

Get it in writing

When buying fine jewelry, ask the jeweler to write a complete description on your

receipt. For gold jewelry, ask for the karatage; for dia-monds, the cut, color, clarity

and carat weight (the weight of the center stone and total carat weight if there are side

stones); for colored stones, ask for a description of overall color and carat weight, and if the

stone is of natural origin or has been treated in any way That information should be

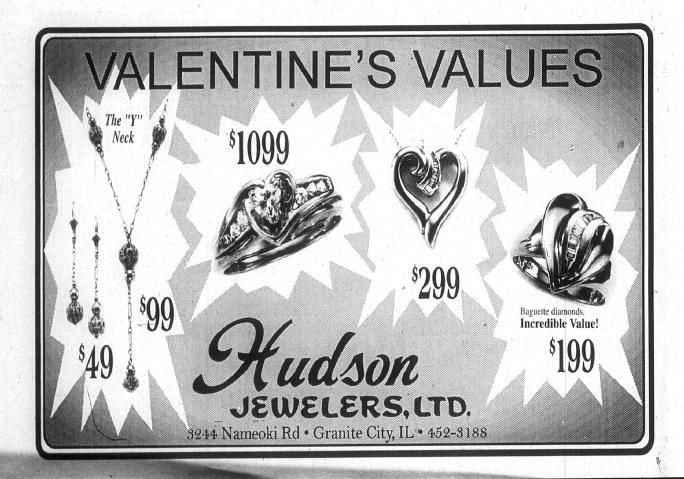
included on the bill of sale.

No other object known to man gives as much lasting pleasure as a piece of fine jewelry, made from precious metals and ancient stones found

deep beneath the earth's surface. The shopping experience can be equally enjoyable with

the consumers keeping in mind the above tips and looking for a knowledgeable, established

jeweler to assist them in finding the right piece for their budget and personal style.



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